

MR. AND MRS. ROYLE AND ROBERT PAYTON IN
MR. ROYLE'S PLAY, "MY WIFE'S HUSBANDS."

"Mrs. and Mr. Royle in 'My Wife's Husbands.' Robert Payton

4 HUSBANDS NOT
TOO MANY IN PLAYNew Farce, "My Wife's Husbands," Has Many Bright
Flashes, and Starts Off with a
Clever Act.

A call on "My Wife's Husbands" at the Madison Square Theatre is a good deal like a visit to the divorce court on a busy day. Only in this case the marital tie of the wife is not adorned with a black eye and the ghost of alimony does not lurk in the shadows.

"My Wife's Husbands" are cheerful chaps. Only one of them has been driven to drink and there is every indication that he was born a tank. The much married lady has each of her three husbands lodged with an excuse, her eager explanation that she left each of them almost at the steps of the altar. When she finds a fourth one, the so-called onlooker is left to the comfortable conclusion that they will live happily ever afterward.

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CHARGES OF GRAFT
IN WAR OF LAWYERSJames Nugent, Head of a Faction, in the Yorkville Court
Says Men with Money Are Favored.

The warfare that has been going on for some time among the lawyers who practice in the Yorkville Court broke out afresh to-day when James Nugent, leader of one of the factions, openly charged that the offenses named in many complaints filed are regulated by the "pull" of the defending attorney has with the complaining policeman.

John Jay was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, having been arrested in Central Park. He was defended by Lawyer Max Steinert. When the examination had been completed Magistrate Barlow fined Jay \$10.

Nugent then appeared and charged that the complaint had been "doctored." He said a complaint should have been made that would have resulted in the defendant being held for trial.

"This is being done every day," said Nugent. "These charges are made out to suit the defending attorney and to blind Your Honor and prevent your learning the actual facts in the case. If a prisoner has the money to obtain a lawyer the policeman charges him only with a petty offense, but if he doesn't have money he is 'soaked hard' and sent to Special Sessions for trial. This is made evident in the charge against another prisoner whom I am going to defend."

William Miller, a janitor in one of the public schools in the Bronx, was then arraigned, charged with a serious offense. Nugent said he was defending Miller solely that he might be able to show up the "system of graft" he declared has become rooted in the court.

"This is an outrageous scheme," declared Nugent. "If this man had had money to hire one of these lawyers who could have in the end had him in police this charge would have been 'doctored' conduct."

Policeman Conroy, who made the arrest, started in to denounce the lawyer. Magistrate Barlow stopped him and said he would adjourn the case in order to investigate the charges made by Nugent.

"There are one or two lawyers here who get about 90 per cent. of all the cases that come to this court," said Nugent, "and they are sore because they don't get them all."

Nichols was cut down and the doorman went away. About ten minutes later Doorman Houston found Nichols in a similar position, only this time the man had tried to hang himself with his suspenders. He was cut down and the suspenders taken away from him.

About 11 o'clock, however, the doorman heard groans coming from the cell and found Nichols hanging from the bars by a handkerchief he had placed around his neck.

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Lillian Russell's Daughter Runs
Away from Home and a Stage
Career to Be Bride of Young
Abbot Einstein.HAPPY IN LITTLE FLAT
ON MORNINGSIDE AVENUE.Fair Singer Has Relented and
Will Forgive. While Papa Ein-
stein Is Said Also to Be Ready
to Extend Blessing.

Lillian Russell, a mother-in-law of even age. And it is all the result of an engagement. The happy young man is Abbot Einstein, whose father is a member of the law firm of Einstein, Townsend & Gutterman. Miss Russell's son-in-law is twenty-three years old. His bride, who was Miss Dorothy Lillian Solomon, is five years his junior. They are spending their honeymoon in a modest flat at No. 31 Morningside avenue and talking over plans for a trip abroad.

They are known in the apartment-house as Mr. and Mrs. Stone, but they don't care now who knows their real names, because both Papa Einstein and Mamma Lillian have forgiven them and wished them joy.

The acquaintance of Miss Solomon and Mr. Einstein dates back several summers. The Einsteins have a handsome cottage at Fair Rockaway and when Miss Russell's handsome daughter came from school to spend the summers at her mother's country place she formed a neighborly acquaintance with young Einstein. They golfed and cycled, bathed, sailed, drove and danced together for several summers and gradually grew to be indispensable to each other's happiness.

She Goes to Paris. After her graduation a year ago from the Institute of the Holy Angels at Fort Lee Miss Solomon went to Paris and studied the piano with Moszkowski and singing with the Robinson-Duff. She has a high soprano voice and her mother was preparing her for a stage career. Mr. Einstein didn't like the idea of her adopting the profession, and as the time for her return to Paris drew near he urged the advisability of her marrying. They could escape the city, he pleaded, and Miss Solomon saw the force of the argument.

It is a matter of two weeks since they went to Jersey City accompanied by Roland J. Koch, a son of former Judge Koch, and were married by a justice of the peace. Mr. Solomon wanted the ceremony performed by a priest, on account of their religious beliefs, the clergyman refused to perform the ceremony.

When they returned to the city Mrs. Einstein relieved her mother's anxiety over her failure to return to her home by telegraphing her she was visiting with friends. The wedding date was the bride and bridegroom were dining at Martin's they decided to notify their parents that they were married. Mrs. Solomon called her aunt to the phone first and told her to break it to mother. Then Miss Russell went to the phone and congratulated her daughter.

"What are you going to live on?" asked the anxious mother, who was not so sure of her son-in-law's bank account.

They Have "Lots." "Oh, we've lots, and Abbot is going to work," was the answer.

"Well, we'll have to let it go at that," said Miss Russell. Later she sent her sister to look up the children, as she called them. The sister had determined to settle an income on her daughter. If she needed it, but the young lady and her husband would rather be independent of their parents.

Miss Russell was a disappointed that her daughter had decided to get married now instead of continuing her studies and later going on to the opera. She said she would wait for an invitation before she would come.

Mr. Einstein is a graduate of Andover. He finished the course at the New York University. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Andover and was to take his bar examination this fall. He may do so before making a contemplated trip abroad with his wife.

Neighbors Much Interested. An Evening World reporter who called at the Little Morningside avenue flat to-day learned that the young couple lived in the most unconventional manner and almost in entire seclusion, although Mr. Koch, who is the janitor of the building, is their companion.

The tenants in the apartment-house have been much interested in the delightful mystery, and naturally their curiosity and goings are watched with intense interest. No one seems to have heard the silver voice of the beautiful bride. In the afternoon all three go out and Mr. Koch goes out to market. He carries a basket and makes a tour of all the shops in the neighborhood. He has been nicknamed "Chef" by the neighbors.

Breakfast is spread between noon and 1 o'clock, and mingled with the crash of pans and clatter of dishes can be heard the silver voice of the beautiful bride. In the afternoon all three go out and Mr. Koch goes out to market. He carries a basket and makes a tour of all the shops in the neighborhood. He has been nicknamed "Chef" by the neighbors.

After supper the entire evening is spent in singing and playing the piano, to the delight of the entire neighborhood.

Won't Answer the Bell. After The Evening World reporter had become acquainted with these few facts he was about to ask the janitor if he would be no use to try to talk with any of the trio.

"No, sir, last week," said the janitor, "all manner of people have called and rung furiously on the bell, but all have gone away without getting an answer. I am sure that the young couple are in the house, but they don't want to be disturbed."

The reporter persevered in spite of the janitor's story and by persistent ringing of the bell he finally got an answer. It was the voice of Mr. Einstein through a crack in the door. The young man said he was not at home, but he would be glad to see the reporter if he would call on an hour or two later and you will find me at home.

At 6 o'clock later Mr. Koch and the young couple were shot out of the flat with a bang.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S DAUGHTER,
WHO PREFERS MARRIAGE TO STAGE.

Photo by Lillian Russell Solomon

meteoric rapidly. He outpaced all attempts at interview.

No Estrangement. When seen later young Mr. Einstein said that there was absolutely no estrangement between him and his family or between his wife and her mother. He said:

I expect Miss Russell here to see us some time during the day. Everything is as happily arranged as it could be. To tell you the truth we never really knew what real enjoyment in life was until we began to live in this bohemian way. But we are going to remain in New York only three weeks more. Then we will go to Paris. When we come back I may enter in some business. As it is we are comfortably provided for, however."

There was but one chance of life for them, those who were to let his brother follow Carpenter.

A few feet away dangled a rope from the scaffolding, which reached within a few inches of the ground.

The risk was awful, but the brave fellow did not falter. Tightening his grip upon his senses, he sprang from the ledge toward the rope.

It was a leap for life, with all the chances favoring the brother. But the free hand of the man caught the rope, and in a minute he had it twined about his legs.

With one arm about his brother the heroic man slid down the rope and laid the unconscious form safely on the ground.

He reluctantly told the story of the rescue, saying when asked who it was that saved his brother, "Oh, I brought him down."

THE WHEAT MARKET. There was moderate buying of wheat at the start and a slightly higher market, soon yielding, however, to bear pressure. Corn opened dull and sold off.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat No. 1, 81-1/2; No. 2, 81-1/2; No. 3, 81-1/2; No. 4, 81-1/2; No. 5, 81-1/2; No. 6, 81-1/2; No. 7, 81-1/2; No. 8, 81-1/2; No. 9, 81-1/2; No. 10, 81-1/2; No. 11, 81-1/2; No. 12, 81-1/2; No. 13, 81-1/2; No. 14, 81-1/2; No. 15, 81-1/2; No. 16, 81-1/2; No. 17, 81-1/2; No. 18, 81-1/2; No. 19, 81-1/2; No. 20, 81-1/2; No. 21, 81-1/2; No. 22, 81-1/2; No. 23, 81-1/2; No. 24, 81-1/2; No. 25, 81-1/2; No. 26, 81-1/2; No. 27, 81-1/2; No. 28, 81-1/2; No. 29, 81-1/2; No. 30, 81-1/2; No. 31, 81-1/2; No. 32, 81-1/2; No. 33, 81-1/2; No. 34, 81-1/2; No. 35, 81-1/2; No. 36, 81-1/2; No. 37, 81-1/2; No. 38, 81-1/2; No. 39, 81-1/2; No. 40, 81-1/2; No. 41, 81-1/2; No. 42, 81-1/2; No. 43, 81-1/2; No. 44, 81-1/2; No. 45, 81-1/2; No. 46, 81-1/2; No. 47, 81-1/2; No. 48, 81-1/2; No. 49, 81-1/2; No. 50, 81-1/2; No. 51, 81-1/2; No. 52, 81-1/2; No. 53, 81-1/2; No. 54, 81-1/2; No. 55, 81-1/2; No. 56, 81-1/2; No. 57, 81-1/2; No. 58, 81-1/2; No. 59, 81-1/2; No. 60, 81-1/2; No. 61, 81-1/2; No. 62, 81-1/2; No. 63, 81-1/2; No. 64, 81-1/2; No. 65, 81-1/2; No. 66, 81-1/2; No. 67, 81-1/2; No. 68, 81-1/2; No. 69, 81-1/2; No. 70, 81-1/2; No. 71, 81-1/2; No. 72, 81-1/2; No. 73, 81-1/2; No. 74, 81-1/2; No. 75, 81-1/2; No. 76, 81-1/2; No. 77, 81-1/2; No. 78, 81-1/2; No. 79, 81-1/2; No. 80, 81-1/2; No. 81, 81-1/2; No. 82, 81-1/2; No. 83, 81-1/2; No. 84, 81-1/2; No. 85, 81-1/2; No. 86, 81-1/2; No. 87, 81-1/2; No. 88, 81-1/2; No. 89, 81-1/2; No. 90, 81-1/2; No. 91, 81-1/2; No. 92, 81-1/2; No. 93, 81-1/2; No. 94, 81-1/2; No. 95, 81-1/2; No. 96, 81-1/2; No. 97, 81-1/2; No. 98, 81-1/2; No. 99, 81-1/2; No.